

## TECH HIGH FIGURES ON TRIMMING C. H. S.

Coach Tom Shea's Men Preparing for Hardest Battle of the Year Friday Afternoon at Russwood—M. U. S. and U. of T. Clash Saturday.

BY BOB FIGUE.

If bulldog determination counts for anything Tech High is going to give Central High the greatest battle of their lives Friday afternoon at Russwood park. Coach Tom Shea, of the Yellow Jackets, believes that his team is going to remain in the fight for the city championship until the finish, and he isn't certain that his men won't win it, which is the reason he is coaching his men hard every day and panning on overthrowing the Green and Gold in the Friday mele.

Supporters of Tech High are jubilant over the prospect of the team in Saturday's battle, and state that Saturday's defeat of C. H. S. by the Little Rock High Tigers will be repeated when Tech tackles the Green and Gold. However, be it stated that the Arkansans were considerably heavier than the local machine, which accounted for the big score.

The two teams will be about evenly matched when they take the field, and a battle for blood is going to result, for a defeat for either team means their elimination from the city championship fight, and there is going to be no end spared to come away with the verdict.

### O. H. S. NOT WORRIED.

The Green and Gold army of Central High, although battered hard by Arkansas High last Saturday, is in good shape, and every one of the regulars will be in his place when the referee blows his whistle. Coach Zach Curdin, of C. H. S., has witnessed the play of the Yellow Jackets, and says he is confident that his men will turn out a victory, but not without extending themselves. Coach Curdin is not undervaluing the strength of Tech, and is coaching his machine accordingly, steeling them against a terrific attack that is certain to be launched when the two outfits get together.

Coach Tom Shea, of Tech, has been working all season for the Saturday game, and expects to have his team in great condition by the time for the battle to begin. He has been quoted as saying if his men can come away with a win over Central High, they will have a good chance to take the measure of Memphis University school for championship honors. M. U. S. is reputed to have one of the best teams in the history of the institution, and many keen students of the game have pronounced Joe Gronauer's outfit the best local prep school circles have ever seen.

### M. U. S. VS. U. OF T.

On the Saturday schedule local fans will have a chance to see the fast M. U. S. team in action against the University of Tennessee. Doctor Gronauer's outfit is the best of the Tennessee doctors, and is considered one of the strongest elements in the city. There are several old football stars represented in the lineup of the Tennessee doctors, among the number being Bob Carman, former Commodore of the University of Tennessee, and his educated toe has already proved disastrous for several teams thus far this season.

Coach Gronauer, of M. U. S., believes his men have a hard battle ahead of them, but is fully confident that they will be able to take care of themselves. He is not anticipating anything soft in the Saturday mixup, and has been working hard all week preparing the attack and getting his outfit in the best possible shape for the bitter struggle ahead.

### WOODS SETS RECORD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Arthur Woods, of Minneapolis, set a new record in the national pocket billiard championship tournament yesterday when he defeated James E. McCoy, of Richmond, Va., 19 to 16, in 11 innings. Clarence Safford, of Chicago, defeated Charles Seaback, of Torrington, Conn., 125 to 106, in 40 innings.

## STARRING SPORTS JAMES C. DUNN.

One doesn't have to be an athlete and cavort about a diamond or some other sport area to star in sport. There's James C. Dunn for witness. Jim's short and stocky—quite a bit too stocky to play shortstop or rival Max Carey on the bases or Tris Speaker in the field. But that doesn't stop him from giving Cleveland, O., its greatest sport thrill.

It was Jim Dunn's "take a chance" spirit, his pocketbook and his good fellowship that turned the trick. He's the man Cleveland fans had been looking for for forty-two years—the town's lifeline in big league baseball.

Dunn bought the club in 1915 when Owner Somers was forced to sell it to meet other obligations. The town didn't know Dunn. He'd been back in 1905 for a while on other business, but didn't have a brass band with him.

But from the time he made his second plunge—into the \$55,000 deal for Tris Speaker to play center field—the town knew him and swore by him. They never had occasion to swear at him. He said he would give Cleveland a flag in three years. Missed it by a couple of seasons, but the war had something to do with that.

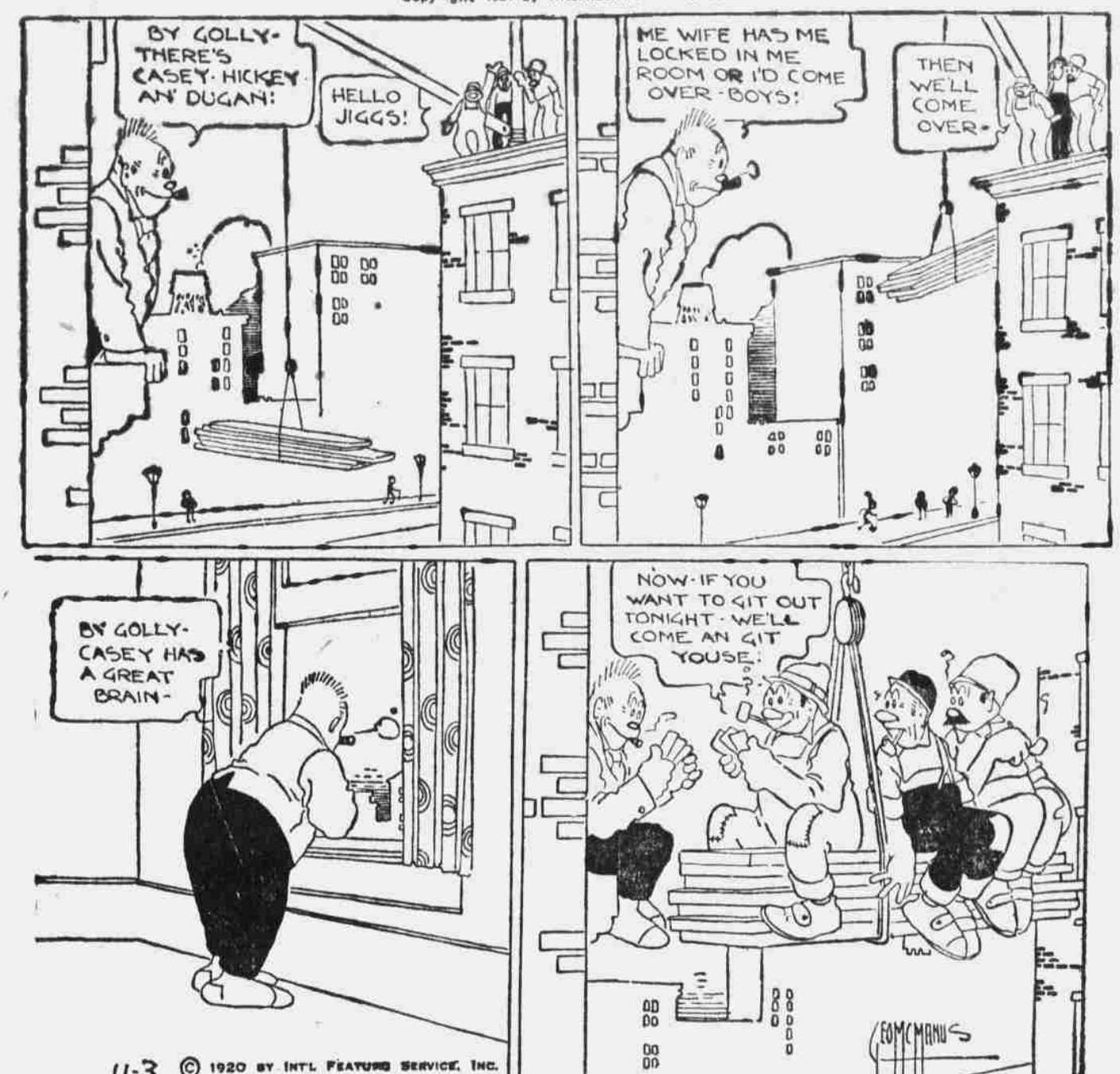
Dunn was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, Sept. 11, 1866. Began life as a messenger boy for the First National bank at Marshalltown, Ia. Became a bookkeeper next, then went in business for himself and finally landed in the contracting business. As senior member of the Dunn-McCarthy company he heads a giant railroad contracting firm with contracts all over the country. He broke into baseball because he wanted to own a ball club and not because he saw it in more dough.

He treats the team members as if they were all his own "family." He refers to them as "my boys" and prefers to sit on the bench with them when he can spend a few days with the team. He wires congratulations every night during the season, usually "setting up" the cigars when the team wins.

And the fact that the Cleveland team and the Cleveland park have been kept clean of scandal and what type of men he has working for him.

## BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

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## CARRIGAN MAY LEAD RED SOX

Harry Hooper and Jack Barry  
Also Under Consideration.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—The announcement that Edward G. Barrow had resigned as field manager of the Red Sox to become business manager of the New York Americans came as a surprise to the supporters of the team. Speculation as to his successor ran wide field. President H. H. Frazee, over the telephone from New York, said he had two or three men in mind.

The club still carries on its rolls "Bill" Carrigan, manager of the world champions of 1915 and 1916, now a banker and promoter of Lewiston, Me., whom Frazee has previously endeavored to bring back to the game. "Jack" Barry, who succeeded Carrigan as manager of the Red Sox, relinquishing the position to join the navy, is in the garage business at Worcester and is considered available. Harry Hooper, career outfielder and captain of the present Red Sox team, has had the confidence of the club owner and is believed to be among those under consideration.

### MARSHALL'S ANSWERS

Understand there are shooting schools established in the East where they teach the art of wing shooting. Is there any school of this character in the West? If so, where would one go to be taught and what is the expense? We enjoy the trap, gun and rod column, you understand the shooting game.

Dayton, Ohio.

Several schools have been established in the East. They are usually located at some summer or winter resort, are used as an attraction for guests. Annie Oakley is at Pinehurst, N. C. At Atlantic City, N. J., Prof. Hank Stevens has a school on Young's million-dollar pier. There is no charge made for instruction, but munition consumed is the only expense. You will find school both East and West. Every reputable club is a school, with competent instructors in charge. Shooting information will be freely imparted, by those who know, without money and without price. Many of the major gun clubs keep paid instructors who devote their time free of charge to beginners.

Thank you, glad you enjoy the trap, gun and rod column.

Is it possible to propagate and raise mallard ducks? When they are brooded to them, most birds in a season is now held by two players who claim or claimed allegiance to the St. Louis Browns. George Sisler's record of 277 hits in 1920 was the old record, which was broken by the late Ed Delmonico, who had 277 hits in the year named. In that year, however, there were unusual conditions to aid a batter, who not only was allowed four strikes, but bases on balls were counted as "hits." Sisler's record, therefore, is rightfully considered the best of all time.

At a meeting at Huntsville, Ala., last week the Tennessee-Alabama league was started. Representatives were present from Huntsville, Albany, Decatur, Sheffield and Columbus. G. R. Cowie, of Columbus, was elected temporary president. The league expects to have six clubs and will be rated as Class D. The organization meeting is called for Sheffield on Nov. 4.

## TY PLANS COMEBACK AFTER BATTING CROWN



TYRUS RAYMOND COBB.

### Ty Cobb's Matchless Record

Year	Club	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG.
1904	Augusta, South Atlantic League	OF	102	182	14	33	6	1	.237
1905	Augusta, South Atlantic League	OF	103	141	60	134	10	326	.326
1906	Detroit, American League	OF	151	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1907	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1908	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1909	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1910	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1911	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1912	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1913	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1914	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1915	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1916	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1917	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1918	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1919	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320
1920	Detroit, American League	OF	156	267	113	257	20	240	.320

BY BOB FIGUE.

You can't keep a squirrel on the ground. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who was supplanted by George Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns, for the batting championship of the American League after a long reign by King Ty, plans a comeback next season. Cobb was offered the managerial reins of the Detroit Tigers, but refused, stating that he wasn't through as a ball player yet, and that he'd be out there hustling to regain his lost batting crown, which he wore so long that it stands at a cocky angle on any other dome except his.

Cobb has led the American league in batting since 1907, a period of 13 years and only in 1916 and 1920 has he been supplanted. He was supplanted by Tris Speaker, at present manager of the world's champions, Cleveland Indians in 1916 and by George Sisler in 1920. Cobb won the title in 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. He is said to be in the best of his health and expects to be back in great shape next season and have one of his regular years. He is in his early thirties and is not yet due to start on the down grade.

### PEACH'S GREAT CAREER.

Cobb has been in the big show for 18 seasons, having been sold to the Detroit Tigers on Aug. 28, 1905, for \$700, and having played there ever since. He went to Detroit from the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league, where he was hitting the ball hard and fielding like a major league star. He was born on Dec. 18, 1886, at Royston, Ga.; is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He bats left-handed and throws right-handed.

Cobb is a Southerner from the heart out, and since he has been in

## Baseball Profits Over \$10,000,000 In Big Leagues

Major league baseball has closed the most prosperous year in its history.

The estimated "cleanup" for the majors is in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. Not a club in either circuit lost money. Every one made large profits—even the lowly Athletics and Phillies.

The tail-end clubs didn't draw so well at home, but when on the road and pitted against outfits that were in the pennant fight, the crowds simply packed in. And the visiting teams gathered in 50 per cent of the "spoils."

The Yankees, with Babe Ruth as the magnet, are reported as having cleared close to \$2,000,000 on the year—a profit far in excess of anything in the long annals of the game. The Indians garnered in the vicinity of \$850,000, and the Dodgers graded off nearly \$750,000. The White Sox, packing the parks at home and abroad, are said to have netted Comiskey more than half a million.

And the Giants—tail-enders throughout the early months and pennant warriors later—earned nearly \$1,000,000.

Of the game. It is generally conceded by baseball authorities that Tris Speaker is the greatest fielding outfielder in the game, but Cobb has it on Tris every other way. Grandstand number one, a power hitter, Cobb which came as near hitting the ball on the head as anything. "The nearest approach to Cobb is about fourth in the way," Grandstand expressed it. "About states the case, with no comment needed."

By has been reported slipping on many occasions, but always has invariably he comes through with the matchless pastime that so long has been his forte and which has crowned him the king of diamond heroes. Cobb's versatility, his ability to upset the opposition, to outguess them and to do the unexpected, his general all-round effectiveness in every department of the game—batting, fielding and base-running—have never been approached by any other athlete since baseball was born.

## SMITH SHOWS CLASS THROUGHOUT YEAR

Any pitcher who can pass through a season without being touched for a home run deserves to be called a marvel. Sherrod M. Smith, Brooklyn star, has done this this year. George R. Mohr, one of Robinson's youthful northpaws, also has refrained from letting any of the opposition slam out belt line raps when he has been on duty. Both ball game appearances have been few and far between.

The Brooklyn pitchers yielded 23 home-runners in 1920, with Ed Pfeffer permitting six, Rube Markham five, Burleigh Grimes four, Leon Cadore three, Al Mamou two, John Milnes two and Clarence Mitchell one. Pfeffer, Smith and Mamou lost half games because of home runs and Cadore had a shutout taken away from him on account of a drive scored for all four bases by Edgar, of the Braves, Fred Williams, of the Phils, and Bob O'Farrell, of the Cubs, were the pastimes whose circuit drives sent the Superiors down to defeat, while Casey Stengel, of the Phils, was the athlete whose loop-the-loop swat prevented the recording of a shutout.

Cobb's best year since he has been in baseball was in 1911, when he slaughtered the ball at a .420 clip. His second best season was in the following year, 1912, when he batted .410. Cobb can hit any kind of pitching, and, contrary to the general belief that he is a left-handed batter, he is absolutely helpless against a left-handed pitcher. Ty finds the postscript as easy picking as the right-handed. He never worries about what kind of pitching he gets provided it is in reach of his mace.

### HITTING HIS FORTE.

Ty is a better hitter and base runner than he is a fielder, though he is by no means weak in this department

## DEMPSEY-WILLARD BOUT TO BE JOKE

Return Go Between Present Champion and Ex-Titleholder Will Result in Same Slaughter—Carpenter Comes First in Dempsey's List of Dates.

BY BOB FIGUE.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, has announced that on next St. Patrick's day he will meet Jess Willard, ex-heavy king, in a return battle for the championship. The place of the meeting has not yet been decided upon. Ever since the trimming Dempsey gave Willard, the big Kansas has been itching for a return mill with Jack the Giant Killer, stating that he didn't take Dempsey seriously and failed to train properly for the bout. And another important thing is that Willard has met with some serious financial reverses which have knocked a hole in his bankroll.

The loser's end of a heavyweight championship purse is a well worth taking a beating for, and Willard, being badly in need of funds, would really don't the matter for another crack at Dempsey, or rather give Dempsey another crack at him.

### WOULD BE JOKE.

If the two heavies ever set together in a return go, which is a certainty to now, it will result in the big Potawatamie farmer being knocked for another string of goals such as marked the occasion of their first set-to.

Willard proved on that memorable occasion that he could not stand up under the terrific barrage of deadly wallop that Dempsey dealt out, and as Jack is still dealing his knockout drops to all comers, there is nothing that would convince anyone that he would not do the same thing to Big Jess when they met again.

Willard never was a fighter, having only his giant bulk to rely on in the ring with him to make anyone think he could fight. The only victory against a real fighter Jess ever won was in his coming out, when he fought Jack Johnson, the black man, who had the title at the time. Jess was officially credited with a knockout, but moving picture of the event showed that Johnson only laid down, and was not out. It has been stated many times that the bout was one of those things and not on the level. Johnson said it was a frameup, and there's no denying that it appeared like one.

Willard is reported to have plunged heavily in worthless oil stock, which soon had his pocketbook looking like a Barnum & Bailey elephant had stepped upon it.

He made big money out of his circus and while he was in the ring, and figured out a way to get his money out of it, but he was willing to take a few minutes pasting to get the loser's end, which will be worth getting for Dempsey, ever ready to add dollars to his bankroll, is anxious to meet Jess, for he realizes he could flatten him with the same neatness and dispatch that marked the occasion of their first meeting.

### HOW IT HAPPENED.

Glance over this appended statement by Tex O'Rourke showing that Dempsey landed on Jess times without number during the brief clash that won Jack the title, and see if you figure Jess would have a chance, even though he was in the greatest shape of his life.

"The actual duration of the first round from the time the whistle was blown until the official end was two minutes and 31 seconds, at which time Willard was helpless and being counted out. During the first round Willard landed four times and missed five, while Dempsey landed 19 blows and missed four. The third blow Dempsey landed was a right under the heart, and was the one that did the most damage. Willard was knocked down seven times, twice with the left, and five times with the right. The intermission between the first and second rounds was exactly one minute and 27 seconds.

"At the start of the second round Dempsey hit Willard 14 times before Willard attempted to hit back. During the last half minute of this round Willard made an attempt to come back and landed three blows in succession before Dempsey stopped him with a second right to the heart that nearly finished him. Total big hit in rounds two: Willard, three and three misses; Dempsey, 17 and five misses.

"Third Round—Willard landed four blows and missed six, while Dempsey landed 29 and missed two. First towel was thrown by Archer, and the second towel by O'Neill, exactly 29 seconds after the start of the round.

Willard was knocked out by Dempsey's second right to the heart that nearly finished him. Total big hit in rounds two: Willard, three and three misses; Dempsey, 17 and five misses.

## Begin Right Now To Conquer Your Rheumatism

The tiny pain demons that cause your Rheumatism will be back on the job with the first approach of damp, wintry weather, ready to take up their battle against your comfort with renewed fury.

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